OBITUARIES

Neal Patterson II

Fuenral services for Neal Patterson II of Rt. 1, Concord, were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Pilot Mountain Baptist Church in Concord with burial in the church cemetery.

Carl B. Hutcherson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John B. Harris

John Branch Harris, 57, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday at his residence following a short illness.

Born at Bent Creek, he was a son of Mrs. Pearl Thornhill Harris of Madison Heights and the late William Branch Harris. He was a security guard for the Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, and was a World War II veteran.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Bennie Sword Harris; two sons, John B.Harris, Jr. and Michael S. Harris of Fort Lauderdale; a brother, Warren Harris of Flagstaff, Ariz., and two sisters, Mrs. Olivia Kidd and Mrs. Shelby Roberts of Madison Heights.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Whiten Park Avenue Chapel. Burial was in the Harris family cemetery at Bent Creek.

Daniel M. Harris

Daniel Mosby Harris, 82, of Spout Spring, died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at Lynchburg General Hospital.

He was the husband of Lela Walton Harris.

Born in Nelson County, he was the son of the late Walter Mosby Harris and Mary Cunningham Harris.

He was a member of Mineral Springs Baptist Church. A retired dairy farmer, he had served on the ASCS state committee.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Richard M. Harris of Spout Spring, one daughter, Mrs. Nannie Harris Carson; two grandsons, R. M. Harris, Jr. and Marvin Earl Harris; one granddaughter, Mildred Jean Carson; two great - grandchildren, Bryon Harris and Angela Harris, all of Spout Spring; three brothers, Willis E. Harris of Spout Spring, T. Montague Harris of Gladstone and Holmes F. Harris of Richmond, and two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Walton and Mrs. Zane W. Walton, both of Gladstone.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. from Robinson Funeral Home with burial in the Mt. Comfort United Methodist Church cemetery.

James O. Robertson

James Oscar Robertson, 88, of Rt. 1, Spout Spring, died at 5:45 a.m. Monday at his residence. He was the husband of Mable Carson Robertson.

Born in Appomattox County, he was the son of Caswell Fulks Robertson and Ella Oliver Shearer Robertson. He was a retired farmer and salesman, and a member and elder of Old Concord Presbyterian Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Thomas Virgil Robertson of Norfolk, one daughter, Mrs. Alice Robertson Smith of Spout Spring; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Old Concord Presbyterian Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Cancer Information Center Has Taped Answers For You

RICHMOND – More than 600 Virginians called the state's only cancer information service during its first week of operations, according to statistics gathered by the Medical College of Virginia. MCV and the Virginia Division of the American Cance Society opened a telephone library of tape recorded messages on cancer July 19.

Health line operators say they get more inquiries about skin cancer than any other cancer topic. During the first week of operations 82 callers heard the three-minute recording about skin cancer.

Callers asked to hear the tape on lung cancer 56 times, making it second in popularity. A tape on breast self examination was requested 35 times.

Of the current 28 tapes available through the service, the ten most requested have been on skin cancer, lung cancer, breast self-examination, early detection of cancer, cancer of the mouth, and the causes of cancer. Among the most requested are recordings on 'colon and rectal cancer, cervical cancer, living with cancer, and leukemia.

To use the new health information service, the caller should pick a tape subject and dial the health line number, (804) 770-8181. An operator will answer and ask for the tape request or help the caller select a tape. When the tape has finished playing the phone will disconnect automatically. Except for telephone company charges for a long distance call, the cancer information service is free.

Hours for the health line are 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. Monday through Friday; 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday; and 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. on Sunday. The service will be closed from 4:45 P.M. to 6 P.M. on weekdays.

Additional tapes are now being recorded, with the number of topics soon to reach fifty or more. Throughout the state, local units of the American Cancer Society will have updated lists of tapes available on request. The topics now available are:

HL-001 How To Discover Cancer Early; HL-002 About Skin Cancer; HL-003 What To Do If You Find A Lump In Your Breast; HL-004 Breast Cancer - Self-Exam; HL-006 Cancerof the Lung; HL-007 Deaths From Cancer; HL-008 Cancer of The Mouth; HL-011 Cancer of The Larynx; HL-012 Pain; HL-013 Cancer of The Cervix; HL-014 Where People Live and Cancer; HL-015 Nursing Care For Cancer Patients; HL-016 Mammography; HL-017 Treating Breast Cancer With Hormones and Chemotherapy; HL-021 Microscopy in The Diagnosis of Cancer; HL-024 Living With Cancer; HL-028 Industrial Causes of Cancer; HL-029 Occupational Therapy; HL-030 Chemical Causes of Cancer; HL-031 General Causes of Cancer; HL- 032 Physical Examinations; HL-034 Extended Care in Nursing Homes or Convalescent Centers; HL-035 Cancer of The Ovaries; HL-036 Discovery and Treatment of Cancer of the Mouth; HL-040 Physical Therapy; HL- 041 The Pap Smear; HL-051 Biopsies; HL-052 Moles That Become Cancer (Melanoma).

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On Sunday, September 12, Reedy Spring Baptist Church will hold Homecoming. Former pastor, Omar Burnette, will present morning services at 11 a.m. Also former pastors, L. P. Brown and David Brooks, will take part in the services. Lunch will be served on the grounds at 12:15.

Special music at 2 p.m. will be presented by the "Heart Beats". The "Heart Beats" are a group of young ladies who have an unusual appeal and testimony in their gospel music which reaches every age group and tends to span the generation gap. The "Heart Beats" have had the priviledge of recording four long play stereo albums. The first two were recorded at Arthur Smith Studios and the last two in Nashville Tennessee with the "Nashville Symphonic Strings and Brass." Their range of personal appearances has taken them not only in Virginia, but into North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio and Tennessee. We cordially invite everyone to come and have a day of fellowship with old friends and relatives.

NEWS OF SAFETY

FIRE CLEAN-UP

Any season's an appropriate time for housecleaning. So when you're ready to tidy up, take these fire safety precautions suggested by experts working with the Junior Fire Marshal Program of The Hartford Insurance Group.

1. Check the basement. Are there any old paint cans, piled-up newspapers, or partly-used cleaning materials? Get rid of them — fast!

2. Is the attic filled with old clothes? Why not give them away?

3. Outside, rake up dead leaves and put them in bags to be taken away.

4. Make sure the gas for the power lawn mower is stored in a sealed metal can.

5. Sometimes people housclean with dangerous flammable materials, such as naphtha, gasoline and benzene. These should never be used for cleaning!

6. If painting is part of the clean-up regime, be sure paint rags are kept in tightly closed metal containers, and that the paint cans are hammered shut when they're not being used.

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Wed., Sept. 8
Sausage biscuits
Fried apples
Green beans
Milk

Thurs., Sept. 9
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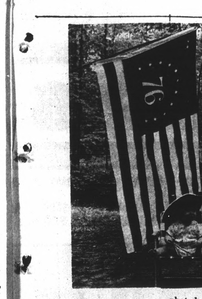

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THE SWANEE CREEK CAMPING CLUB celebrated July 4th with a picnic at old Rocks Picnic Grounds. Present at that celebration was Wyatt Dabney Almond, the club's youngest member and Appomattox County's first baby born in 1976.

Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch and an afternoon of fun and picture taking.

Wyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Spud" Almond of Appomattox.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

Time$$ Saving Hints

As busy as you have been this summer you will welcome some hints to save time and dollars. The following are some tried and tested ideas I hope you will find helpful.

Using kitchen shears for cutting many foods save time and give a neat looking cut. (This is especially true when cutting hot pizzas). When cutting sticky foods like marshmallows or dates, dip the shears in hot water.

With an electric blender it's easy to make breadcrumbs from dry bread slices and leftover hamburger and hotdog buns. Break up bread and buns, and blend at medium speed for a few seconds. Store in an airtight container, and freeze.

It's easier to cut raw meat into thin slices or strips if it is frozen. Even 30 minutes in the freezer will make slicing easier.

To keep such foods as pork chops, hamburgers, diced green pepper from sticking together while freezing, place in a single layer on a cookie sheet and freeze until solid. Then remove from cookie sheet, and store in freezer bags or containers.

Don't throw away cheese that had dried out or any small leftover pieces. Grate the cheese; cover and refrigerate for use in casseroles or other dishes. To make the shredding of very soft cheese easier, put it in the freezer for 15-20 minutes.

For the best baked sweet potatoes, select potatoes of the same size and place on the middle rack of the oven. Do not wrap; bake at 400° F for 15 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 375°F and continue for 45 additional minutes. Larger potatoes may require an additional hour. Turn off the oven heat, and let potatoes remain in the oven for about 30 minutes.

When making hot chocolate, dissolve the cocoa in a small amount of cold water; place over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Add cold milk stirring constantly. Beat with a rotary beater when the mixture begins to foam to prevent the formation of scum.

Never throw away a small amount of left-over dry cereal. Place in a small, airtight container and use in your next meatloaf. Leftover potato chips are delicious as a topping on a casserole.

Do not wash eggs before storing; washing removes the coating that prevents the entrance of bacteria. Wash just before using, if necessary.

Lightly oil the cup or spoon used to measure honey and molassas. This will enable you to have a much more accurate measurement and will cause less bother.

If you have hints you would like to share with our extension office, we would welcome them. You may call us at 352-8244 or write us at P. O. Box 488, Appomattox, VA 24522.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Oakmeal Cake

1½c boiling water
1 c. quick oats
2 eggs
1½ c. flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ c. margarine
1 c. brown sugar, packed
1 c. white sugar
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt

Pour water over oats and let stand 20 minutes. Cream butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add oats and dry ingredients and blend well. Bake at 325 degrees 30 to 35 minutes. Bake in sheet cake pan.

Topping:
6 Tbsp. margarine
1½ c. brown sugar
¼ c. cream
1 c. pecans
1 c. coconut
1 tsp. vanilla

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